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URGES NEW BAN ON IMMIGRATION

Congressman Says People Favor Action

Descendants Seen Resenting Present Policy

Restriction Plan Set Forth in Magazine Article

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Representative Albert Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, states in the current issue of The Outlook, that the majority of the members of his committee are of the opinion "that mankind is threatening to cross the ocean, and that a majority of the people of the United States are convinced that immigration to this country must be effectively checked."

The details of the plan of the "no white, no yellow," says Representative Johnson, "are so many and the increase in the birth rate in all countries, except France and Mexico, is so great that the probability is that our children will resent the fact that we have not been more successful in passing more stringent immigration restriction acts. Our descendants will suffer or starve years from now, in all probability, be scratching hard for a foothold and food in the United States of America—the past land of boated riches and untold resources."

BELIEFS SET OUT

"I believe that the majority of the people of the United States, including even those whose birth have come to a very firm conclusion with respect to immigration. They think, and the majority of the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization agree, I believe, that—

"Immigrants shall never again come to the United States as mere commodities in the labor scheme."

"That the name melting pot is a misnomer and that the asylum idea is played out for us."

"That the countries of the world shall no longer dump into the

United States their criminals, their aged and their undesirables."

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George Marks and Pancho Villa to Tangle in New York Ring on February 8

FLYWEIGHT RING TITLE AT STAKE

Champion's Manager Signs Up for Fistic Contest

Scrapers May Go Fifteen Rounds to Decision

Los Angeles Boxer is Most Formidable Contender

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—George Marks of Los Angeles, the flashy little scrapper who has been poking his way to victory over the best of the Eastern boxers for the past year, will get his chance at the world's flyweight title now held by Pancho Villa on February 8 at Madison Square Garden. It was announced here tonight.

Villa's manager, Frank Churchill, signed the contract for the bout here today following the defeat of Mike Moran, it is understood. The distance has not been announced, but it is presumed that the contest will go fifteen rounds to a decision barring the possibility of a knockout.

Among fistic followers locally it is believed that Marks is one of the best flyweights with any hope of a title chance. Removing the crown which has been reposed upon the dusky brow of the Filipino demon ever since he knocked Jimmy Wilde half way back to Earth.

Marks is as fast as a flash, with a rapier-like left hand and a solid poke in his right although he is not a knockout. His chief difficulty has been an inability to travel the route at top speed and his lack of endurance which is likely to cause his downfall at the hands of the title holder.

TROEH LEADING IN TRAPSHOOTING TILT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
HOUSTON (Tex.) Jan. 22.—Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was high in the second day's shoot in the Sunny South handicaps being held at the trap and skeet club. The tournament began Monday.

Troeh's score was 196 out of 200. Phil Miller of Dallas was second with 194. Forrest McNeil and Shirley Wodward of Houston ranked third and fourth respectively.

W. H. Fawcett of Robbinsdale, Minn., who led the lists Monday, has the high score for the two day with 259 out of 400.

STROUD AND FRISBIE READY TO DON SPIKES

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
CLAREMONT, Jan. 22.—Pomona College track hopes increased today when two varsity men who were reported on the sick list, signed they would be back in their places Saturday. One of the two was Paul Stroud, who has been laid up for the last week and a half with a light case of smallpox. He is feeling chipper as a spring robin and is ready to don a Blue and White track suit Saturday, according to advice from Coach Nixon, Pomona track master.

Home Frisbie, the other Pomona star who has been on the sick list, is back in school and is ready to do his share in the coming conference season.

REICHOW SIGNS UP PITCHER AND CATCHER

The Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League yesterday signed up Leo Coombes, a bather, and Charlie Watson, a pitcher, both from the Redlands. The deal was consummated by Business Manager Oscar Reichow. According to Reichow, the new ball park at Long Beach which will be ready by the end of the month, training purposes is almost completed and will be ready for use early next month.

VERNON CLUB HOLDS SHOOT NEXT SUNDAY

The Vernon Gun Club is to hold another take-home trophy shoot next Sunday, it was announced last night by secretary Bill Pugh. Last Sunday brought out the largest number of the season and the coming shoot is expected to bring out even a larger crowd.

According to Pugh, the program will call for 100 targets at 18 yards in four events. The trophies will be the high guns. A double target shoot will follow the hunting affair.

LINCOLN LIGHTWEIGHTS RUIN BELMONT QUINTET

Scoring baskets at will, the Lincoln High School lightweight yesterday trounced Belmont, 50 to 8, in a game played at Lincoln. Single, double, triple, and quadruple baskets were not less than 24 points while Fidel LaBarba, mitt slinger, heaved the cause through the hoop on seven occasions.

The line-ups:

Lincoln (50):

Alberts (4) —

Wolfe (3) —

Belmont (8):

Edwards (2) —

Miller (1) —

Barber (1) —

Belmont (2) —

Barber (1) —

Huntington Park (1) —

Barber (1) —

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JANUARY 8

MONOPOLY
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Tex Rickard. John
and as long as this
ampionship bouts over
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over the static fea-
the San Fernando
hurt, when Jack Mc-
defeated San Fernan-
dino, is matched to
Jack Braden, the Al-
champion.The Vernon veter-
nary William
and Joe Bentley
certain raisers, ham-
pounds. Terry Griff-
Burns will also be
ing in at 145. Kew-
and Young Belle are
e appearance in the
clubs.OD NINE
PLAY SUNDAYThe game of The
All Association, the
champs, led by Floyd
Jones Sunday to
meet Pete Meisinger
and the others. The
has won the last
the best teams in
California, but this
the first played be-
clubs.Rock golfers have
er in the name of
and Country Club
course in Dixie, six
village of Dixie, sixGOODYEAR
Coat Comp
560 South

e. Zucca Inn

Alien Cafe—Bohemian in Charac-
ter.

ENTERTAINMENT.

ave been using Aristo
Cadillac Eight, Model
have driven it some
miles without grinding
adjusting a bearing, or
a spark plug."

(Name on Request)

HOSES SHOULD WIN

Under the Fullerton team shows
strength, the Larry
Garcia team is in a win.
Never has not lost
the team, and although
encountered no very
good teams, are to be whis-
pered.The Alabama team should be
able to take the measure of the
team, while the Joe
Garcia team will have the
Goodyear. Both teams were defi-
nitely the Atlantic Club, but notTWELVE YANKS IN
RACQUET TOURNAMENTM. A. P. NIGHT WIRE
MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—Twelve
youths, including Jay Gould of
the present champion,
arrived in the Canadian
metropolis yesterday to be
at the start of the Montreal
Cup beginning tomorrow.
John and Stanley Mortimer,
the two men, also are beingmonths of Use
Free
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team. It should be
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and the loser.Lads of if the Mission
Canyon team will not the side under
the banner of the Hollywood
team. The other teams
will be at the Fullerton
Cup. Other games are listed

GOING GAMES

In the two big tilts
brought together the L.A.
Cardinals and the Sheets
team. It should be
over with the winner
and the loser.Never a night came but the
cowboys, riding in, made
the world with the horses
and the welfare of Siting Bull.They got to be rivals over who
would superintend his feeding.Some days we would let Siting
Bull eat until he would stop
in the middle of the night.One day Siting Bull grew hun-
ger and we had run out of milk
cows. I was in the chuck wagon
when he had an idea that if I
would like something to eat I
My eye caught sight of a molasses
can. I ran my finger around it
and let the calf lick it.Siting Bull was immediately
eaten up. There was no
time to think the calf hadThe greater part of my time
is in the chuck wagon.We had a law that when a man's
hogs were put in pound that he
had to pay for it.I picked the salt up, threw him
over my shoulder and carried him
into camp. The cowboys all
gathered round, offering many
forms of advice. We had no com-
plaints."Wait a minute," one of the
cowboys suggested. "Come with me."So we went out through the
herd at night until we found a
salt trough. We rope him down
to the trough and then tied
his legs, everybody taking a hand,
and made her let the calf have
his supper.The next day we put the calf
in the chuck wagon and carried
him into camp. He was a
fearful feeding. By this time
every roughneck cowboy was

a foster wet nurse for that calf.

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THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



PANTOMIME The Traffic Cop—At Work and At Home



THE GUMPS—THE LITTLE SUNBEAM



J. H. Striebel

GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix and Blossom Lived Happily Every After



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He Heard It Anyway

By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

He's All Business—At Home



HAROLD TEEN—HE DIDN'T FIT INTO THIS PICTURE

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ROSE HALF PRICE
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Annual rate of 2-year-old, new and the best

in early Spring and all the

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LILA LEE NAMED IN LIQUOR DEAL

Mother Says Star Gave Note
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State Official Told of Plan
to Aid Parent

Mrs. Appel Asserts Police
Captain Promised Help

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A captain of police, long in the service of the city, was named as a recipient of \$40,000 in notes signed by Lila Lee with which to buy whisky when Assistant State's Attorney John Sbarbaro questioned Mrs. Augusta Appel, 755 North Dearborn street, today.

"Everything was done so quickly, I don't know yet how it happened," said Mrs. Appel, the wife of Charles Appel, former proprietor of the North Side Turner Hall, who is under indictment and a fugitive from justice.

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Riley Flayed for Holding Back Pay Checks

Auto Official Sees Travel Periled in State

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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"At present there are men working in speed traps on the highways who aren't paid. The State Controller has refused to grant them remuneration," said Marsh. "Despite the fact that the Appellate Court and the Attorney General have declared they are legally entitled to such pay. The State Controller now is preparing to carry his fight to the Supreme Court. If he succeeds, the high-

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LEAGUE OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF TRYING TO "FOOL THE ROCKEFELLERS"

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—In order to "fool the Rockefellers," who contributed largely to the league funds, William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, placed a Bertold Pecora, a high-fun collector, on salary instead of a commission basis. Asst. Dist. Atty. Pecora declared today in his opening address at Anderson's trial on a third degree forgery charge.

Frank Gov. Whitman, chief of Anderson's counsel, accused Phillips of having communicated with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, offering to "deliver" Anderson for \$25,000. The attorney's wife also charged Phillips with having tried to sell news articles about Anderson to the Evening Mail, The World and The Herald in New York, for \$5,000.

RAILROAD WANTS TO QUIT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—L. H. Booker, former cashier of the closed Commercial National Bank of San Francisco, was indicted on a charge of larceny as bailee. Booker is supposed to be in Hollywood, Cal. Booker is charged with appropriating \$500 to his own use while cashier of the Commercial National Bank in

1920.

NEW YORK CENTRAL INCREASES WAGES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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AN IDEAL FOSTERED IN COMMUNITY ART AND RECREATION

FROM Greece in the age of Pericles comes the groundwork of our democratic government in the "Republic" of Plato, the basis of natural science in the syllogism and categories of Aristotle, the beginnings of modern day ethics in the teachings of Socrates, the origin of the drama in the plays of Sophocles, an art and architecture of the Acropolis that has never been surpassed, and feats of valor at Marathon and Salamis that have been the wonder of the ages. Back of this hundred years of unparalleled creative production was a great life principle—idealism—that lifted the Greek mind out of the shackles of material circumstance and fixed it upon the ideas behind the things of their universe. Back of this Golden Age was an education based upon this idealism, that made such leaders in government, art and thought as Pericles, Phidias, Sophocles, Plato, Socrates, Aristotle. The youth was taught from the heroics of Homer to honor his state first, his father and mother second and himself last. He was taken to the music master, where he was trained to move his body in manly rhythms. He was taken to the master of the games to make his body strong and co-ordinated. He was taken to the Theatre of Dionysius to join in the Choral Odes that are like our community sings today, and the dances and

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processionals that are like our pageants. It was an education that co-ordinated mind, heart and body and put the student in tune with his universe. Only after it gave way to the mentalized training of the Rhetoricians and the materialism from Asiatic Greece did Athens lose her power and fall into ways that were her destruction. Art was the life and education of the Golden Age, for art deals with a world of ideas which was the Greek world. In the revival today in our pageants, our community sings, our community players and our art associations, of art as a civic force, we may see the promise of greatness to come. Alhambra, at the forefront of this revival, is placing before its people a bond issue to build a great art center with an amphitheatre that will seat 15,000, music and art studios, and galleries for painting and sculpture. Here the city's pageants and singing festivals may be held and art may become a vital force in the upbuilding of a richer civic life and the education of better citizens. If, as Plato says, music enters into the very inmost parts of the soul only to issue in mutual compacts and take form in civic institutions and government, Alhambra's Art Center will lie at the very foundations of her community life, the source and inspiration of a greater city of the future, a city of which you and your children will be proud to be citizens—a city of high ideals.

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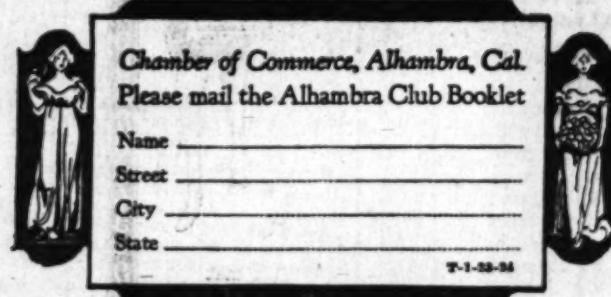
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BANKING CRISIS CAUCUS CLOSES

Dawes Silent on Result of Conference

Declares Data Must be Given by Coolidge

Four More Institutions to End Business

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—The conference between financial representatives of the government and bankers and business leaders of the Northwest looking toward relief for banks of that section broke up here late today without any public announcement being made of the progress made in two days of negotiations.

The most recent approach to an announcement came from Henry M. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency, one of the four representatives sent West by President Coolidge, who said: "Any announcement will be in connection with the government's action to Chicago must come from Washington."

He refused to amplify this in any way, nor would he say whether to-day's meeting had been productive.

Earlier in the day Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, and another of the four government representatives, had said he would leave tonight for Sioux City, Iowa, S. D. but would not say what the future action of Mr. Dawes or J. H. Cunningham and George R. Johnson, members of the Federal Reserve Board and other government representatives, would be.

RANKERS CONFER

An almost steady stream of Chicago bankers passed before the conference today and Comptroller Dawes' statement was understood to some to indicate that something tangible had been decided upon, but had been sent to the White House.

President Coolidge had announced this morning that the Federal government would do something in its power to relieve the stringent credit situation in the Northwest, but added that he felt the government should not be expected to cure infeasible ills or replace those already made.

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago's largest financial institution, and second largest of the country, was one of the appearing before the conference today.

Eugene M. Stevens, vice-president of the Illinois Merchants' Bank, is to be the best informed financial leader in the country on banking conditions in the Dakotas and Minnesota, was another called by Mr. Dawes and his associates, as was John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants' Bank.

FOUR BANKS CLOSE

Since the opening of the conference yesterday four banks in the Northwest district have either closed their doors, or announced intentions of doing so. The International State Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, and the National Bank of Mitchell, S. D., closed their doors yesterday and today the Security State Bank of Havre, Mont., decided not to open because of steady withdrawals and the Stockmen's National Bank of Ft. Ben-

ton, Mont., decided to go into voluntary liquidation.

Withdrawals from Sioux City banks are said to have become so large as to hamper every bank of the city.

Sales of thrift stamps, Treasury certificates and the increase in postal savings deposits have been larger than normal.

**TURKEY FRUSTRADES
SMUGGLING OF DRUGS**

**WIFE OF DETROIT PRISONER
JAILED AFTER PELLETS
ARE FOUND IN LOAF**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—An attempt to smuggle drugs to a prisoner in the County Jail was frustrated last night by Henry Wagner, turnkey, who discovered several packages of drugs hidden in a loaf of bread which had been sliced into several pieces to prevent close scrutiny by the deputies.

The drugs were being smuggled in for Albert Paul, of the Mack Hotel, who is being held on charge of larceny from the person. Paul's wife visited him yesterday and left the bread. Mr. Wagner inspected the loaf of bread, found the drugs, and arrested Mrs. Paul. She is being held charged with violating the Harrison antinarcotic law. A small amount of drugs was found on Mrs. Paul. Wagner reported.

Two notes were found wrapped around the checks of drugs. One stated Mrs. Paul had bought the drugs from a man who had been taken from Paul when he was admitted to the jail, and when he had later obtained from the deputies.

**OFFICERS AID ADDICT
IN BATTLE FOR CURE**

**PRISONER PROVIDED WITH
FOOD BY FRIENDLY DES
MOINES POLICE**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DES MOINES, Jan. 22.—Frank La Bois, 54 years of age, St. Louis, Mo., is winning his fight against the drug habit.

La Bois asked Capt. Bill Bronson and Sgt. Dr. Vrie to aid him when he was lodged in the City Jail late last week.

He declared he was a drug addict and wished to be kept behind the cell bars till he could fight off the craving.

La Bois has already spent four days on a milk diet in the City Jail. The first effect of his imprisonment told heavily on the aged addict. He became listless and required close attention from his jailers for the first two days of his confinement.

The craving is beginning to leave him. La Bois told police officials. He hopes soon to be able to leave the City Jail without fear of falling into the hands of drug peddlers.

During his stay in the jail officers interested in his case have bought for him the scanty provisions which he required in order that the expense of furnishing him food would not fall on the city.

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NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Los Rebeldes Mexicanos Han Tomado Salamanca

CIUDAD DE MÉJICO, Enero 22.—Las fuerzas rebeldes que operan bajo el General Díaz ocuparon hoy Salamanca, entre la línea de avance del General Obregón y la capital de México. Ya prevé Obregón este movimiento, y había despatchado fuerzas a Celaya al mando del General Escobar, para quitarle la molestia de tener que proteger su flanco por ese lado. El General Calles, en San Luis Potosí, le está prestando análogo servicio por el norte.

Por lo que se ve ahora, Obregón ya está en posición de eleger su propio campo de batalla, y será, probablemente, La Piedad, pues ha manejado con más habilidad que los rebeldes en aquella posibilidad que estos habían fortificado para él.

Después de veinticuatro horas de la intervención del servicio de viajeros y mercancías en los ferrocarriles a El Paso y a Laredo, con las vías nacionales.

Los rebeldes han tomado la línea de ferrocarriles de Méjico a Monterrey, y restablecieron asimismo los trenes de mercancías, que habían quedado detenidos en la noche.

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Merchandise Distribution for
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BY ARTHUR D. WELDON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The retirement of the Asia banking corporation from the field and the taking over of the business by the International Banking Corporation leaves the latter as the only survivor in the field of foreign banking.

Authorization for the establishment of foreign branches of American banks was given in the Federal Reserve Act and the war gave impetus to foreign branches and the organization of banks for foreign trade. The movements of both kinds. Several of the larger banks established branches and foreign agencies. Many banks joined as stockholders in the organization of banks for foreign trade.

There was great hubbub and keen competition. The pioneering was not successful. The griefs and losses were many and heavy and the present situation shows few survivors and lost enthusiasm.

The reasons are not so easy to discern. While the business discriminations incident to after-war trade or both were among the reasons is a matter of opinion. However, there always seems to be one great defect.

The fundamental idea of foreign trade could and would be developed if the banking facilities were provided as an exact reversal of the normal order of development. Banking is a result of business not a cause of it. However, among the creation of banking or business may appear at times. Banks as pioneers in business development are miscast. The cocktail may have been the flag, as George Ade testified, but banking follows. The banking facilities and those that have been organized but it might have been disastrous. As it is the country is well over the fad. It has had a bitter and costly experience.

It is well over it now. The United States is now the world's great financial power. The position has been attained, as it should have been, through the possession of wealth and adherence to sound banking principles.

Future development are of little concern. Foreign trade is not halted by lack of banking facilities and those facilities will be added to in extent and in form as trade demands and profit promises.

FIGURES THAT STICK

Lewis E. Pierson president of the merchants association of New York delayed assembly Chicago bankers with tax figures, leaving out mention of bills and demands bankers seemed to retain one item—that 12 cents out of every \$1. of income earned or received by Americans goes to the tax gatherer. It requires, no profound knowledge of taxation, the cut of government to be impressed with the fact that 12 per cent is a very high amount for taxation. Of course it means very much higher rates in individual cases. The Chicago banker was well aware of this when those in other large cities surrendered for local taxation ten per cent and often more than the sum he receives for rent. The taxes on a modest home are after \$1 a day. As taxes go up the services that are given become less efficient. And the demand in every community is for constantly more revenue.

The present agitation may have its profits. There is no doubt in the form of the demand for lower rates. The ordinary rank people will not be diverted from this desire by pettifogging or political efforts to before the issue. The 12 cents out of every \$1. statement will stick. That was Mr. Pierson's real contribution.

Despite reports that the distribution of merchandise is heavy and that production is large in fact and in prospect there are too many evidences of permit to permit demands. Confidence is lost and there is no position but unless conditions are seriously misread, it will be six weeks before the midwinter lethargy is shaken off.

Students of the business cycle will not see a hand from the position that this cycle still in the expansion stage and that the present lull has no significance in relation to the major or long swing movement upward. Certainly there has been a similar opportunity in a long time to test the influence of easy money on business. It is the influence that prompts the prediction of a rising stock market and even wild speculation. But all business will be helped by the money rates if there is business to do. If demand keeps up and employment continues on its present level.

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It is regarded as significant that December, the closing month of 1932, had a production of nearly 29 per cent over December of 1932.

On the basis of the new business of these forty companies which have 77 per cent of the total legal reserve life insurance in the United States, the association estimates that the total of new insurance, including renewals, increases and dividend additions, was \$7,321,000,000, an increase of \$1,500,000,000 over 1932, or 21 per cent above 1930.

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MEET THE WIFE
It is all right when the family broils are restricted to the steak.

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS
The Bok peace plan seems to have started another war so far as Congress is concerned.

UNPREDICTED STOCK
On the commercial page the far market gives the latest quotations on domestic parts. Sounds a bit like another husband getting skinned.

A GOOD MIXER
Henry Ford is said to have bought more than 100 head of pure-blooded Ayrshire cattle from Scotland. Is he expecting to mix them with his road rabbits and produce a Lissie that is also a good milker?

LEARNING HER GUE
Susanne Lenglen, the French tennis champion, is taking up billiards and has progressed far enough to be photographed with a cue in her hand. Possibly she is taking the game because of its opportunity to reverse English.

LOW-PRICED SPORT
Comedians in Munich have gone on a strike. They declare that they cannot eat and make merry on 15 cents a month. That is all the salary they have been getting. Even a one-eyed comedian would object to being pinned down to wages of 3 cents a week. It is hard to be jokish on less than a quarter.

MAY CHANGE RULES
The Democratic National Committee is made up of fifty-three men and fifty-three women. The painful thought to the politicians is that in the disposition of the business of Darnover the women have equal voice and vote with the men. Now there is a clamor in certain circles for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule which has governed Democratic nomination since the days of Andrew Jackson. The abolition of the rule is being pressed by the supporters of William Gibbs McAdoo. The old-time politicians oppose the change, but there is a likelihood of its being made. If so, it will be through the women. There is said to be a McAdoo majority among the women members of the committee and they may topple ancient precedents on behalf of their choice.

TIME-WASTERS
Congress stands ready to investigate everything under the sun from the Einstein hypothesis down to the latest movie scandal, but did anybody ever see a Congressional investigation that really paid for itself? About half the time of the Representatives and Senators is spent in quizzes and queries, but they seldom or never accomplish anything. The Senators who are anxious to investigate the reasons for the attitude of the State Department toward soviets Russia may stir up something more of international embroilment, but they cannot bring about the recognition of Russia. In other words, efforts to find out the reason for the position of the State Department will not change that position. The investigators are merely wasting time. That, however, is no new thing. As they say in Alabama, that is what they don't do nothing else.

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At no other period of historical record was a single government responsible for so much human misery. His life is a striking example of good intentions misdirected.

The very faith that the uneducated classes in Russia reposed in him only added to the disaster. They followed him blindly to their own ruin. Their faith in the impossible compassed their own destruction.

Karl Marx had said that a Communistic form of government would secure for the toiling masses their freedom and would banish poverty. Lenin attempted to prove the truth of the Marxian theories, but much against his will, he proved their falsity instead. The man has passed, but the terrible destruction for which he was responsible still remains.

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It is probably true that he was not in sympathy with this rule of blood and iron. He was like the man of the fable who pulled the cork from a bottle that he found on the seashore and thereby released a malignant spirit. The last years of his life were a tragedy, alike to him and to his people.

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YES, WE HAVE NO KAH-MUSS

The recent cold snap in the Middle West resulted in an emergency call for kah-muhs, which had gone completely out of fashion. Even the department stores have not carried them for several seasons. Lots of folks seemed to prefer frozen ears to blanketing them. But when the mercury slid down to 20 or 40 degrees below zero and threatened to stay there for several days people recalled the time when the ear-muff saved them many a nip. They called loudly for their restoration, and those who could dig them up from the accumulations of the past deemed themselves fortunate. The stores could not begin to supply the demand. In Los Angeles citizens are used to seeing all manner of raiment. Straw hats and overcoats go together. But a pedestrian with a full set of snow-winding ear-muffs could come as near creating a sensation as anybody we know of.

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Lundin-leaf grows for the occasion

By MARY ESHWOOD

In grandmother's day guests meant a hasty scurry to pantry, attic or cellar for extra table leaves.

But in the modern home—all that has been forgotten. Granny's old, heavy table fillers have been sent to the second-hand store.

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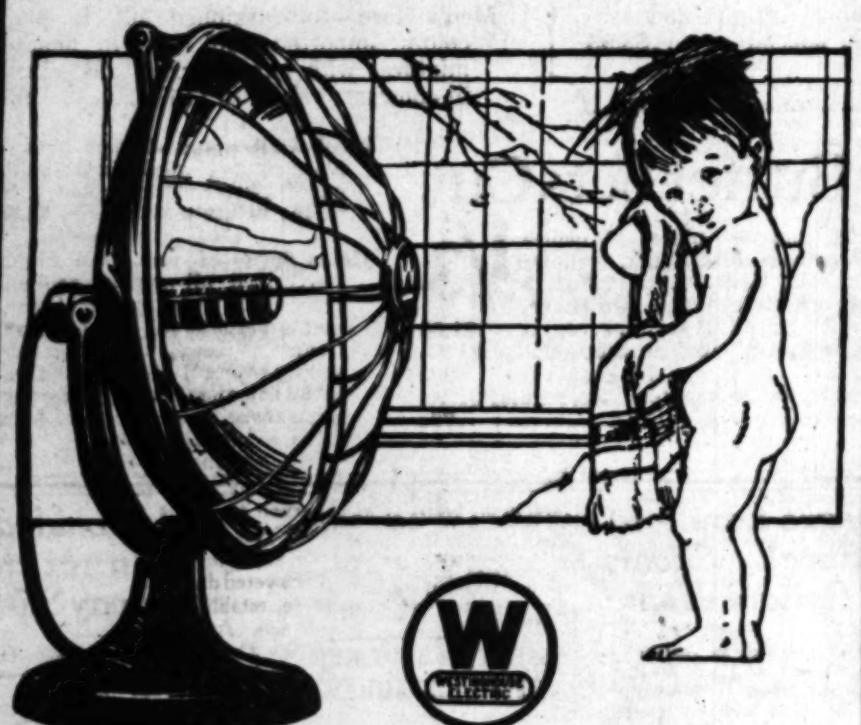
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SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

This afternoon, at the Kerckhoff picturesque country home in the San Gabriel Valley, Mrs. Anton P. Kerckhoff and Miss Elsie Kerckhoff are receiving at a large tea in compliment to Mrs. Kerckhoff's daughter, Mrs. Robert Walter Lovell of the Montreal, Que., and her friend, Miss Franquette Lovell, also a Montrealer. The several hundred guests include many prominent personages throughout California and the Northwest.

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INCOME TAX ORDER

Federal Attorney to Get Cases of Specific Penalties

United States Collector of Internal Revenue Goodell yesterday received instructions from Washington to the effect that cases of delinquent income taxpayers who fail to take advantage of their privilege of submitting offers in compromise of specific penalties, or where circumstances are such that the penalty cannot be compromised are to be submitted to the United States Attorney for action.

In cases where returns are not filed within the required time, and the taxpayers' explanations for delinquency are held to be reasonable, the Collector may order the case closed.

Where the penalties are out of proportion to the offense a nominal offer in compromise may be made. Where the act violates penalty laws, the collector may refuse to pay a warrant of distraint will be used if necessary.

Collector Goodell's instructions provide that the procedure in delinquency cases does not preclude the acceptance of an offer in a meritorious case, even after the penalty has been assessed.

All explanations of delinquency in connection with the returns for 1933 will be reviewed and reviewed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the penalties will be waived or assessed as the circumstances may warrant.

SHOE MAN ON BUYING TRIP

To reflect his long experience with spring footwear, T. H. Van Dusen of the Van Dusen Shoe Company has left on the buying trip in the East, during which he will visit Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other important shoe centers.

COLORADANS TO UNITE

Former residents of Rockford, Colo., will meet at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sunday, for their annual picnic and reunion.

Twenty-four Rockforders, mostly Iowans who migrated to Southern California from the town of Fairfield, will gather at the Abbey Hotel, Eighth and Figueroa streets, for their annual picnic Saturday.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Ordinances were adopted yesterday by the City Council for the improvement of Ardmore avenue between Santa Monica Boulevard and Maple avenue, Halstead avenue between Franklin and Fayette street between Branch street and Aldama street.

DR. RONALD E. ROBERTS

The little sister of Dr. Ronald E. Roberts, who is a well known physician in Los Angeles, has been engaged to speak at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N.J., on June 10.

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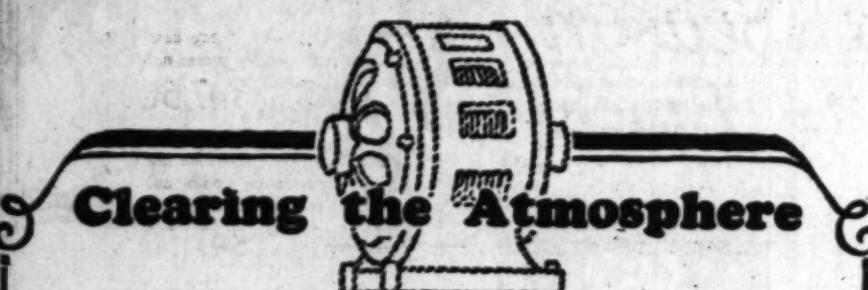
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MUNICIPALLY-owned and politically-operated utilities such as the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light pay no taxes. In contrast, the tax bill of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for 1923 totals \$1,198,798.74. The California state government is supported entirely by taxes collected from corporations such as Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

The electric rates of the Bureau and the Corporation are the same; therefore the patrons of the Bureau gain nothing because of the freedom of the Bureau from taxation.

But the people, who ultimately pay all taxes, have to pay in other ways the taxes eaten up by the system of political operation under which the Bureau is conducted.

If the Bureau should be permitted by condemnation to force the electric system of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation under its own control, the loss to the public would be two-fold:

First: Through the higher service rates naturally to be expected by reason of the absence of either Railroad Commission control or competition, and

Second: The immense sums now paid into the public treasury as taxes on the electrical business of the Corporation.

This is "a condition—not a theory."



POLICE CHANGE GIVEN SUPPORT

Board Approves Increasing of Detective Force

Council to Consider Adding Assistant Captains

Patrolmen Cleared of Bribe Charges Reinstated

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday approved the recommendations of Chief of Detectives Homa and Chief Vollmer that the City Council add ten assistant detective captains to the department so that squads of detectives can be placed in charge of these assistant captains. The Council will consider the matter today.

Chief Vollmer yesterday notified the commission that he had reinstated in the Department Patrolmen F. C. Kull and Calvin P. George, who had been exonerated by Superior Court Justices after a trial at which they were charged with accepting a bribe from citizen whom they had discovered with a woman companion in an automobile. William J. Kenderick, attorney for the officers, charged that while they had been restored to duty, they were being discriminated against by Chief Homa, who had originally dismissed them from the department. The former board overruled the Chief's action and then the men were indicted by the grand jury, and pending the outcome of the trial, the board suspended them, and in this action the present police board sustained the chief.

TO RECEIVE BACK PAY
The reinstated men will receive back pay for the time they were under suspension, and the board asked the City Attorney to make certain that restoration of the men to duty had been carried out as prescribed by the charter, such as:

The board and the managers of the private patrols yesterday agreed that employees of these patrols shall wear a gray uniform, cap, and belt, and shall be called "Private Patrol," and shall wear badges of the six-pointed star design. The board regulates these patrols, and Chief Vollmer recommended that a uniform, distinctive from that worn by policemen, be adopted.

CAFE PERMIT UP AGAIN
The Wilshire Cafe Company, which desires to operate a dancing-with-meals cafe at 2312 West Seventh street, was yesterday given two weeks to secure a petition by nearby residents and property owners to support the company's application for a dance permit. This property was formerly known as the Richelieu Cafe, and it was against granting a dancing permit there that Rev. Gustav A. Briggle appeared before the board months ago and protested. The board denied the dancing permit at that time, but application was again filed on the 7th inst.

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The suit for divorce entered by May Allison, film star, and partly heard by Judge Summerfield, was dismissed yesterday at the request of her attorney, Milton Cohen. Miss Allison, whose legal name is Reel, had charged that her husband, Robert Reel, an actor known as Robert Ellis, cursed her, absented himself from home, and treated her cruelly. The granting of the decree of divorce until her attorney could bring in a court a process server to testify that Ellis had been served with the complaint.

The dismissal of the suit does not mean that there will be no reconciliation. Mr. Cohen announced, denying rumors that the two principals had been seen together in Hollywood. A defect in the pleadings and the action on the service of the complaint, said Mr. Cohen, led him to induce his client to withdraw the present complaint and start all over again. The suit was originally intended to be in New York City, and it is expected that another suit will be filed following her return.

One witness for the defense—the State having completed its case—was called to the stand out of order yesterday, before the jury was excused while the arguments were heard. The witness gave his name as Patrick J. Sullivan, a hotel keeper in San Francisco. He said he met Gates in a hotel, who was released on one of the forged bonds, sometime between the 25th and 30th of last April, and that Gates asked him to telephonically to "Rollins." This evidence was important for the defense, as it tended to prove that Follette truthfully testified when he said he conversed by telephone with Rollins.

Special Prosecutor William J. Clark subjected Sullivan to a rigid cross-examination. The witness was unable to fix accurately the date of his meeting with Gates by telephone, but he said he had a registration, but clinging doggedly to the statement concerning Gates' assumed name. Judge Keetch will give his decision today.

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The City Council yesterday rejected the bid of the Julian Petroleum Corporation for a pipe line franchise in the Harbor District on the basis that the bid was too low. The Council will readvertise for bids and set a minimum of \$500 for the franchise in accordance with the recently increased rates.

SHOP OWNER GOES EAST

Harry S. Goldberg, owner of the Swelldown Women's Specialty Shop,

his wife, and Andrew Laier, merchandise manager of the company,

have left for New York on a buy-

ing trip. It was announced yester-

day Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg will

return to the city via Washington

and Florida, where they intend to

spend a few weeks during the so-

cial season.

Fixture Plant Fire Seriously Burns Worker

In a fire at 740 Wall street yesterday, M. F. Brown of 1632 West Eleventh street was painfully burned and damage of about \$15,000 was done to building and contents, according to an estimate of B. Feldman, manager of the place.

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Hugh J. McGuire Named Head of Public Works

Hugh J. McGuire yesterday was elected president of the Board of Public Works for the coming year, immediately after Arthur Eldridge, newly-appointed Commissioner, had filled his \$10,000 office and had taken the oath of office.

The nomination of Commissioner McGuire was made by Commissioner Delaney and seconded by Commissioner Eldridge. Commissioner McGuire voted "No." Commissioner McGuire succeeded Charles H. Treat, Commissioner Treat having resigned and being succeeded as Commissioner by Arthur Eldridge, who has long served as City Efficiency Director.

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November 15, 1923

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VERDUGO HILLS POST
GETS LEGION CHARTER

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

VERDUGO HILLS, Jan. 22.—Verdugo Hills Post, No. 225, American Legion, has received its charter from national headquarters and tomorrow evening will meet to elect officers. Fifty charter members, including residents of Montrose, La Canada and the Spar Heights district, are expected to attend tomorrow's meeting at the Community Building in Spar Heights. Capt. L. C. Clegg and Whampie, Capt. Frank Green and A. E. Haron are among those who have been active in organizing the post.

BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Jan. 22.—J. T. L. Harris, real estate operator, this morning announced the sale of the Barker Block, occupied by the Crown Theatre in the Santa Monica Boulevard business district for \$140,000. Mr. Cohen, Santa Monica, who purchased the property, states that it is his intention to repair and refinish the building. Tenants will continue in their present quarters, he said.

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Local Port Also Belongs to
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Former Chamber Head Heard
by Advertising Club

"Los Angeles Harbor is the greatest actual and potential industrial and commercial tool in the possession of Los Angeles," declared Maynard McFie, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, in an address yesterday before the Advertising Club at the Biltmore.

Tracing the history of the harbor since 1824, when, after a voyage of 105 days, the Pilgrim from Boston Harbor arrived at San Pedro, Mr. McFie recited the remarkable development of Los Angeles Harbor and predicted a brilliant future for this city and section.

BELONGS TO SOUTHLAND

"Los Angeles Harbor belongs to all of the Southland," said the speaker. "Southern California has become known to the United States almost as much of an economic unit as we are to New England. But bigger than Southern California is the vast, rich territory tributary to our port. Los Angeles Harbor is the port through which this entire section of the country, and perhaps more, Los Angeles Harbor will grow more productive only as the country behind it grows.

"As the scent of orange blossoms, indicative of the citrus and orange industries, has now permeated our atmosphere, and as later we smelled the petroleum from the oil derricks, so today we are beginning to realize that there is being injected into the atmosphere a new tang of salt air, and we are becoming shrewd-minded," said Mr. McFie.

"It is our duty to put our energies to the task of making Los Angeles the greatest commercial city (for us, that is today) but not a world city. We can do that only in one way—by enlarging and taking advantage of what God has given us in the port, because this offers the greatest commercial and industrial opportunity we possess—the open highway to the world's commerce, the first port northbound and the last port southbound on the Pacific Coast."

MISS CARMEN SINGS

The club members "went wild" over the rendition of Del Riego's "Sinkredsun" and Behrend's "Bon Jour, Ma Belle," sung by Miss Dorothy Carmen, who yesterday made her first appearance before a large audience. Miss Carmen was accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Parmentier, Irving Smith, advertising manager of The Times, spoke briefly on "The Club's New Home," suggesting that the members of the Advertising Club take steps to erect buildings in the Santee and Bixby areas. The lot was purchased two years ago for \$25,000, and recently the club was offered \$50,000 for it.

Mr. Smith mentioned the fact that the Jockey Club, with a membership of 1200, owns property at Sixth and Figueroa streets, and that a \$2,500,000 building is to be erected on the lot. He said that the A. C. Club should also erect a building large enough to provide suitable headquarters for the organization, as well as to produce revenue from rent.

NEW FIRE STATION
OPENS WITH PARTY

CHIEF AND ASSISTANT JOIN
SIERRA VISTA FOLK IN
CELEBRATION

An informal house-warming was held last night by residents of the Sierra Vista district to celebrate the opening of First Station Number 47 at 4917 Huntington Avenue. Captain J. C. Head and Assistant Chief McDowell of Headquarters were present.

The station is equipped with modern apparatus, having triple combination engine, which carries a chemical ladder, a 1000-gallon pumping system which is capable of 1000-gallon per minute force.

Capt. Roscoe Conklin and Lieut. Robert H. Johns are to be in charge of the company, the latter having been promoted to his present status on the 1st inst. from Engine Company Number 25 at Whittaker Boulevard.

CHAMBER PLANS FEAST

Harbor Expert to Talk Today at
Luncheon at Biltmore

A number of interesting features have been arranged for the luncheon at the Biltmore this noon of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Frank Wiegert.

Patrolman H. W. Wheatley who recently refused a reward for finding Evaline Balfour after her disappearance is to be a guest, while another guest and one of the principal speakers is to be Francis Lee Stover, New York expert on harbors, to speak on the development of Los Angeles Harbor.

The telephone company has arranged a demonstration of the manual and automatic switching boards, and operators are to explain the "call indicator system" to be installed here soon.

KEYES PICKS CHIEF
OF DETECTIVE SQUAD

Richard J. Lucas, a member of the police department for the past ten years, was appointed yesterday by Dist. Atty. Keyes as acting chief of the Detectives of the District Attorney's office. He will assume his new duties at once. The Detectives and Investigators of the District Attorney's office have been under the direction of Ben Cohen for some time.

In the future Cohen will carry on special investigations in the county.

Lucas has obtained a leave of absence from the police department.

He has been employed as a detective for the last eight years and during the war he was head of the United States Naval Intelligence Bureau here.

INTOXICATION CHARGED

Elizabeth E. Herring persisted in carrying on associations with men bootleggers. Charles Herring asserted in a suit for divorce filed yesterday. On one occasion, Herring said, his wife came home in such an intoxicated condition he found it necessary to assist her into the house.

On the Screen of Last!

Harold Bell Wright's

"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"

World Premiere Soon

NOISY CHINESE
NEW YEAR SAFE

Councilman Wheeler's Move
to Permit Firecrackers
Meets Approval

Councilman Wheeler, at yesterday's session of the City Council, made his annual motion that the Chinese be given permission to explode firecrackers in Chinatown during the Chinese New Year's celebration, which is an eighteen-day affair, beginning at 4 a.m. on February 3 and closing with an unusually load fire at midnight on February 21.

The resolution pointed out that it was necessary that firecrackers be discharged, as required by the Chinese regulation.

The Council realized that a firecrackerless Chinese New Year's would be like a dish of bacon and eggs without the eggs, unanimously adopted Councilman Wheeler's resolution.

REBEL'S

"Rebel" is the name

of a new musical

group.

**PROGRAM IS
REQUESTED
ON TRAFFIC**

Council Expected to Get
Recommendation Introducing
Plan Like Chicago's

The Board of Public Utilities was yesterday requested by the City Council to report the board's recommendations to the Owen's as to the need and cost of a comprehensive transportation survey and the preparation of a definite plan for subways and other rapid-transit facilities. It is probable that the board will recommend that this survey be made and that if possible, the Council will employ Maj. R. F. Kelker of Chicago to make it.

Maj. Kelker, who is a consulting engineer of wide experience, recently completed the "Chicago Plan" for comprehensive transportation extensions for that city. The entire cost of the survey, it is estimated, will be about \$60,000, and will require at least three months' time.

With this survey completed and the plan in hand, the board believes that just as Chicago is using its plan as a guide to improving its transportation system, Los Angeles could systematically work along definite lines to secure subways and other transportation units which would fit in with a unified and efficient transportation system adequate for years to come.

**WITNESSES SAY
SUSPECT FIRED
AT POLICEMAN**

Hearing of Clarence W. Ogden, charged with bringing several shots at Police Officer Harbeck, was begun yesterday before Justice Wood, and adjourned to Monday, after Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick of Santa Barbara had testified. The witness declared Ogden had tried to force their machine to the curb on Santee street, but they had refused to head in, and Ogden started to drive away. They pursued, picked up Ogden's machine, whereupon Ogden deserted it and started to run, they testified. Harbeck directed him to stop, after which, they said, Ogden turned and fired.

"It is our duty to put our energies to the task of making Los Angeles the greatest commercial city (for us, that is today) but not a world city. We can do that only in one way—by enlarging and taking advantage of what God has given us in the port, because this offers the greatest commercial and industrial opportunity we possess—the open highway to the world's commerce, the first port northbound and the last port southbound on the Pacific Coast."

NOTED CHEMIST TO SPEAK

Dr. R. E. Lee, noted New York chemist, will be the speaker of noon today at the Los Angeles Masonic Club luncheon in its headquarters on the Hill.

Lee is in charge of the research department of the Standard Oil Company of California.

**BUZZARDS LEAD
DRY AGENTS TO
STILL ON RANCH**

Buzzards attracted in large numbers by the odor of mash yesterday led Federal prohibition agents to a ranch house at 5891 Woodward avenue, between Van Nuys and Lankershim, where they reported they found an extensive moonshining factory.

Samuel Zeff and W. Fredericks were arrested. They protested they had been hired at \$50 a week to run the 600-gallon still, with the assumption that they could have all the liquor they desired for their use. They said a man named Capin employed them. The two were later released under \$2000 bail each.

The house, one of the largest on record here, consisted of the still, a cooking vat as large as an ordinary kitchen and a large oil stove which furnished a high-pressure feed to the still. The agents also seized 160 sacks of grain and 100 sacks of cracked corn.

**MAN STEPS IN
PATH OF AUTO,
Fatally Hurt**

Charles Aldrich, 61 years of age, of 5155 De Longpre avenue, was killed last night when he walked into an automobile at Sunset Boulevard and Winona avenue, according to police. His head was fractured and he died on the way to the Ferry and Dickey Hospital, 5300 Hollywood Boulevard.

The police said Aldrich was struck by the right front fender of the automobile, which was driven by James Casey, a youth of Echo Park and Elysian avenues. Witnesses exonerated him and he was not held. Aldrich was taken to the hospital by Miss Elsie Eddy of 6128 Thelma street.

ILLINI ALUMNI RALLY

Picture of New Stadium And
Games on Program

Southern California alumni of the University of Illinois will meet Friday evening, at the Electrical Products Corporation Hall, 1125 West and Sixteenth street, according to an announcement by Mr. E. Goodell Sherman, president of the local University of Illinois association.

Included in the program are the annual football game, the 1924 basketball tournament and some of the most important Illinois football games of the past season.

All Illinois alumni are urged to attend the meeting which will be open to their families and friends. Additional information may be secured from Mrs. Sherman, 2006 La Brea Terrace, telephone 473-609.

COLONIAL

Today—"His Children's Children"

Tuesday, Fri. & Sat.—"Mary Pickford"



Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Interest



"Alfa" and members of her Family—All are entered in Third Annual Shepherd Dog Show to be held in Hollywood Feb. 2.



Will Defend U. S. Equestrian Laurels In Olympic Games. Members of the team now stationed at Ft. Meyer, Va., indulge in daily practice for participation in games at Paris (P. & A. photo.)



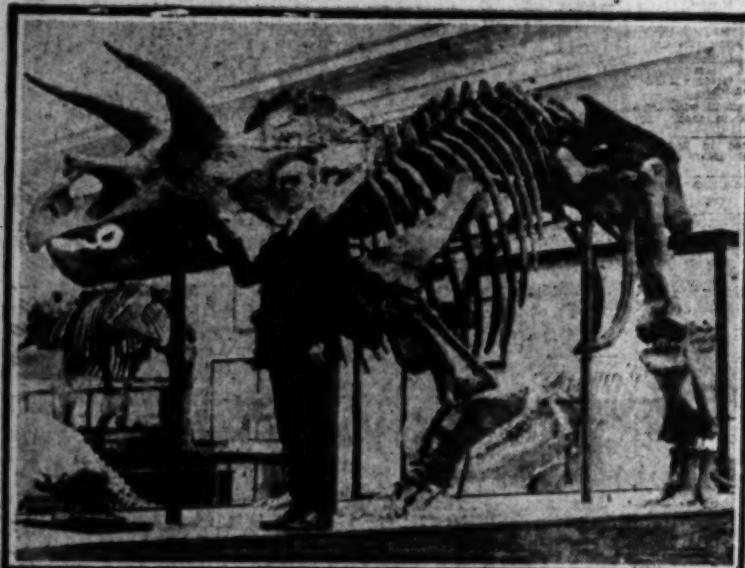
They Have Been Discussing Bootleggers—Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and Gov. Neff, of Texas, two of the driest, conferred recently on ways and means to subdue the gallon merchants. (P. & A. photo.)



Theatricals—Kathryn White and Julius Michaelson, who will take leading roles in annual class play of Manual Arts High School graduating class tomorrow night. (Don Gillum Photo.)



Petition Twenty-three Miles Long will be sent to German government for release of Lieut. Corliss Griffis, now held in Berlin charged with attempting to kidnap Grover Cleveland's aviator. (P. & A. Photo.)



Just A Lizard—Mounted specimen of three-horned prehistoric lizard now standing in U.S. Museum, Washington, D. C. Same played around a few million years ago. (P. & A. photo.)



To Represent U.S.C. in Debate with California—Bernard Brennan and Ned Lewis, who left for Berkeley yesterday to meet orators of State University. (Don Gillum Photo.)



The "Broken Nose" of the Shenandoah—Remarkable photograph of damaged dirigible after the impromptu trip in seventy-mile gale. (P. & A. Photo.)



Divorced—John Drinkwater, author of "Robert E. Lee" and other famous books, is separated from his wife, formerly Katherine Webb, recently. (P. & A. photo.)



In order to provide a sum sufficient to erect two additional buildings and to endow work now being done, a campaign for \$3,000,000 will be begun shortly in behalf of South West Museum. Photographs show present structure (left,) the Indian Exhibit (center,) and the Street Level Entrance via Tunnel to Present Building. (Photos by California Illustrated Review.)

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January 2nd, 1924.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the H. G. CHAFFEE WAREHOUSE COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday the 4th of February, 1924, at 2 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

H. G. CHAFFEE WAREHOUSE COMPANY.
H. G. Chaffee, President.

REDICTS HUGE TOURIST INFUX

Traffic Man Says Summer Will Set Record

Airroads Making Plans for Rush to Coast

Million Advertising Fund to be Set Aside

Indications at this time, based on all available data, point to a greater volume of travel to the Pacific Coast during the coming summer than ever before. It was stated yesterday by A. B. Smith of St. Paul, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Smith, who is at the Elgin, is on his annual inspection tour of the offices of his company, one of which is located in Los Angeles.

SURVEY IS MADE

"We have recently completed a survey of the travel situation to the Pacific Coast for the summer," said Mr. Smith, "and from all the representatives of our road we have received advices that indicate a heavier traffic than in any previous year. The reports from our agents show that large numbers of tourists will be directed to Los Angeles and Southern California."

The railroad man said that by a special agreement among the roads, an effort will be made this year to route the travel of tourists will have a chance to visit the entire Coast country.

TO CHANGE RATES

"Travelers coming to California by the southern route will be advised to return home over one of the northern roads," he said, "while those coming out through the northwest will be routed home by way of California. The people of the Northwest will make a special effort to advertise their section of the country during the coming season and we are co-operating with them. Under arrangements, the roads of the southern route, however, it is probable that most of those who come primarily to visit the Northwest will start their return journey from Los Angeles, so you can look out for a larger volume of travel than ever before in this city."

It is reported that the main transcontinentals contemplate the expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000 in advertising to stimulate western travel this season.

**Concrete Men
Meet Friday
in Pasadena**

The Associated Concrete Industries will hold its quarterly meeting at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, 6:30 Friday.

The principal speakers will be Myron Hunt, Los Angeles architect; Franklin Thomas, professor of civil engineering, California Institute of Technology, and John J. Backus, chief building inspector of Los Angeles. Officers and made leading citizens of Pasadena will be present. A turkey dinner will be served accompanied by music by the Hotel Maryland orchestra.

Frank M. Brooks, general manager of the Art Conservation and Mounting Department of the organization, is in charge of the program, while the well-known poet and humorist James W. Foley, will act as toastmaster.

At the last meeting, held in Glendale, more than 200 were present, and a larger attendance is expected at Pasadena. Reservations may be made by telephoning Harry Wadsworth, secretary, 884-651.

CAFE TO CELEBRATE

Montmartre at Hollywood Plans Anniversary Program

Eddie Brandstatter is planning a program in celebration of the first anniversary of his Hollywood Montmartre Cafe Thursday evening. In addition to a special dinner and dancing, Vince Rose, leader of the Montmartre orchestra, has composed a special musical number which he has named "An- niversary Night" in honor of the event.

Many prominent society and film folk have made reservations for the affair.

**SPEED IS URGED IN
HOSPITAL BUILDING**

BAKERSFIELD. Jan. 22.—Charles H. Biggar, architect in charge of construction of the new County Hospital plant, appeared before the Board of Supervisors to request authorization to proceed with the construction of the women's ward of the hospital, and to give the contract to William G. Reed, general contractor, on a cost-plus basis. Biggar advised the board that the building would probably cost \$150,000, and urged haste, asserting it would require from sixty to ninety days to get the material on the ground. The Supervisors deferred action until next week, when a full board will be present.

**DEATH ENDS TERM OF
ARMONA POSTMASTER**

HANFORD. Jan. 22.—George C. Coggin, postmaster at Armona for the past seventeen years, died at a local hospital in this city early this morning, at the age of 57 years. His mother, brother and two daughters live in San Francisco. Previous to being postmaster he ran a store in Armona.

**STATE OFFICERS OF
LEGION TO BE GUESTS**

BAKERSFIELD. Jan. 22.—State officers of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary will be invited to Bakersfield to participate in the organization of a women's auxiliary at the Legion hall.

**TAXI CAB OPERATOR
SUED FOR DAMAGES**

BAKERSFIELD. Jan. 22.—Asking \$15,000 damages for injuries which he asserts were received through the carelessness andreckless driving of one of Clyde Ritchie's cab drivers, Joseph Herrera is suing Ritchie in Department Three of the Superior Court before Judge Erwin W. Owen.

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European plan hotel. Ideal winter climate. Some golf. Big game. Shop on your way South.

WILL DRAW PINE FLAT PETITIONS

Meeting of Attorneys Advances Program for Huge Storage Project

FRESNO, Jan. 22.—Another definite step toward the formation of the million-acre Pine Flat water storage project involving Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties will be taken at a meeting in this city on February 8 of the board of attorneys handling legal phases of the project.

At that meeting the attorneys will decide upon and draw up the form of petition to be presented to the different irrigation districts for signatures to be used for organization.

Signaling of the petition by the directors of the districts concerned will mark the first definite step in the formation of the Pine Flat water storage project.

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